My Fatheri when they hid thee down,
And hesped the chy upon thy breast,
And left thee sleeping all alone,
Upon thy narrow couch of rest,
I know not why I could not weep—
The soothing drops refused to roll;
And old that grief is wild and deep,
Which settles tearless on the soul!

Rat when I saw thy vacant chair—
Thine idle hat upon the wall—
Thy book—the pencilled passage, where
Thine eye had rested last of all;
The tree boneath whose friendly shade,
Thy trembling feet had wandered torth—
The very prints these feet had made
When last they feebly tred the earth;—

And thought, while countless ages fled,
Thy vacent seat would vacent stand—
Unworn thy hat, thy book arread,
Effaced thy footsteps from the sand—
And widowed, in this cheerless world,
The heart that gave its love to thee—
Torn, like a vine, whose tendrils curied
More closely round the falling tree!

Ch! Father, then, for her and thee, Gushed maily lorth the scorching tears, And oft, and long, and bitterly, Those tears have gushed in later years; For, as the worl! grove cold around, And things take on their real hue, 'Tis sad to learn that love is found Alone above the stars with you. Savannah, Ga., 1842.

CATHERINE OF WURTEMBERG ROYAL LIFE IN THE NINETEENTH CENTURY

An act of graceful homage has recently been paid to the memory of Catherine of Wurtemberg, the second wife of Prince Jerome Bonaparte, and the mother of Napo-leon, who has of late attracted so much attention in the European world. The heart of the ex Queen of Westphalia, enclosed in an urn, has been deposited in the tomb of the Emperor Napoleon, at the Invalides. It is, as has been well observed in the Times. the heart of a noble woman, of one whom no entreaties of her father, the King Wur temberg, could induce to abandon her husband in his days of adversity, and who clung to him in evil and good report to the hour of her death." The circumstances of her life are so full of deep and touching interest, that we trust our readers will not un willingly follow us in some of the passages of her changeful and eventful career.

At the commencement of the present was the peaceful and happy abode of the ducal family of Wurtemberg, whose posiprincely houses of Europe, yet seemed not lofty enough to expose them to the political dangers so often entailed on the more elevated and ambitious potentates of Christendom. The great social revolution, howto its very foundations, came to disturb the tranquil happiness of the Wurtemberg family. Napoleon the Great, now seated firmly upon the throne of France, resolved that a crown should also encircle each of his brothers' brows. The throne of Holland had been bestowed upon Lucien Bonaparte; Joseph was the King of Spain; and a new kingdom-that of Westphalia-was about to be formed for Jerome.

There was, however, one serious obstacle come had, in defiance of his brother's wishes, wedded himself to an American lady, who had recently presented him with son. Napoleon was seriously displeased at this union, and refused to acknowledge its validity. Jerome, warmly attached to his wife, came over to Europe, and, throwing himself at the Emperor's feet, besought his pardon, and earnestly entreated him to receive his spouse as a member of the Imperial family. This request was made at an untoward moment; for Jerome's interview with the Emperor took place at Milan in 1805, just after he had grasped the iron crown of the ancient Kings of Lombardy, bearing this proud yet beautiful device:

Doi me la diede; Quai che la toeca

It was at this proud moment of his life that Jerome asked him to receive a plebei an sister from Republican America. The request was indignantly refused. Jerome shed tears of passionate affection as he em braced his wife's portrait, and swore never to give her up for any paltry consideration of earthly grandeur. He, however, backed the firmness and resolution by which the Bonaparte family were so eminently characterized; and, when the temptation of a kingdom, with its power and its pomps, was held out to his dazzled vision, he gradually became less vehement in his derials, and finally yielded to the will of his imperious brother. His wife was abandoned, his offspring disowned, and Jerome stood alone, a weak and guilty man, ready to sacrifics honor, affection, and duty, upon the base altar of earthly ambition. And now, who is to be his partner upon

the newly erected throne of Westphalia? Napoleon turned his glance toward Wnrtemberg, which had recently been raised to the dignity of a kingdom, and whose sovereign was now degraded into a satellite of Imperial France. The Princess Royal had just completed her twentieth year. Enir in person, and amiable in disposition, this youthful Princess possessed, nevertheless, far more firmness than her royal parent, and she resolutely expressed her aversion to the proposed alliance, regarding. Napoleon as the direst fee of her native Germaby; while at the same time she felt her maiden dignity deeply offended at the thought of being espoused to a man who, in her estimation, was already married to another. Vain, however, were all her remonstrances. She was compelled to bow beneath the iron will of Napoleon the Great, with whom her father was at this time closely allied, and before many months had elapsed she found herself wed-

eliquette, to part on the frontiers with all-her and attributed her indisposition to the ex- reign! I know your heart-your justice and and suspensions that took place during the was exceedingly soiled. a foreign country, surrounded indeed by a only too well the bitter conflict of womanly what those principles have ever been on the brilliant retinue, but with no familiar face to meet her saddened gaze; no sweet sound in poor Catherine's breast, not to guess at your majesty, out of affection toward me, of home voices to soothe the bitter feelings the true cause of her indisposition. of her heart. With the characteristic firmered all her courage to meet the trying cir- rose up, and, gracefully thanking her for sovereigns of Europe; I only crave your per- chants.

cumstances of her lot, and seemed resolved that no tell-tale glance should betray the hidden conflict of her heart. As she drew near to Paris, the whole current of her being seemed to be changed; the usual kindlines of her manner became petrified into a proud and frigid bearing; and while she pations of the future that lay before her.

On her arrival at the Tuileries, she found

Napoleon's pleasure that she should not enter his capital until evening, she was conducted by his order to Rainey-a charm-Duc d'Abrantes, whose wife was commanded to receive the Princess with all the hon-or due to her elevated rank. The dutchess ded life of Catherine of Wurtemberg. Need ly insisted on Madame d'Abrantes and her to another, the unhappy Queen of

ment. Next came the grand affair of her reminding her of him through whose insatoilet, which seemed to Madame d'Abran-tiable ambition a hopeless blight had fallen tes a matter of the utmost importance at upon her opening life.
this critical moment of the Princess's life. Time passed ou. The eventful years of She anxiously awaited her appearance in 1814-'15 elapsed. Napoleon had fallen, the saloon before dinner. What was her and those modern dynasties, which had dismay on beholding the royal bride enter flourished in the sunshine of his power, the apartment clad in a style of old fash- were withering away beneath the shadow ioned magnificence that might have suited of "the Holy Affiance." The Queen of her grandmother, but which was ill befit. Westphalia had taken refuge, with her ting the court of the Tuileries in 1807. The children, bones 's her father's roof. Jerome material was a blush moire-at that time had joined his prother Napoleon in Paris. quite out of date-cut up into a scarity nar- on his return from Elba, and had carried row frock, with a short round queue, exact. with him thither all the bambles of royalty, ly resembling a beaver's tail; the sleeves in the hope that, at no distant day, he very narrow and very flat, looking as if her might once more appear in public with arms had been squeezed into them; and these insignia of power. In this expecta then the shoes pointed, as if they had been tion, however, he was quickly disappointed, made some centuries ago. Around her and, on the evacuation of Paris, he retired, neck hung two rows of pearls, from whence with the army, beyond the Loire. His sit was suspended a miniature of Jerone, so untion being now a very precarious one, he clumsily set, that it swung about at each gladly accepted a refuge in the Chateau o movement of the wearer.

pearance of the Princess was pleasing and by M. Ouvard, the eminent financier. attractive. She is described to us as "of a Owing to the frequent presence of military a fair and fresh complexion; her beautiful men, who were quartered in the chateau, Jecentury, the ancient palace at Stuttgart light hair and blue eyes harmonizing well rome was obliged to remain secluded in his with the graceful and dignified turn of her own apartments. head, and she entered the apartment with One day, in a moment of ennui, the ex tion, although high enough to secure for them the homage and respect which are due to the had been attired under the direction of the robes of state, together with the many bril Imperial coiffeur and moideste-persona liant orders which had been bestowed upon ges of such importance as to be remember- him in his happier days, and clothed him-

agitation became so evident to her hostess, rard entered. The discreet financier was that the latter ventured to inquire whether aught had occured to disturb her royal the part of his guest, and fearing that highness. Catherine, in reply, expressed repetition of his folly might betray his secret to the whole hsusehold, and thus involve fore Jerome's arrival, so that she might be the family in political danger, he counselled d'Abrantes for her kind readiness to oblige fore daylight, the deposed king was on his her, "the burning blushes on her cheek revealed no pleasing emotion, but the past tened to Stuttgart, and, entering in secret sary remedies in such cases, but all in vain.

cess was restless and agitated. Having sition, welcomed him heartily to her apartasked her twice which she would prefer, ments. The news of his arrival, however,

tion, replied-

and, feeling anxious to satisfy the Princess's as he could not harbor beneath his roof was any symptom of Jerome's approach. pointing out to her at the same time the make his appearance. With a faint attempt to smile, she thanked me for my ly addressed to her parent a reply, which disturbed. —Nashua Telegraph. kindness; but her appearance really alarm | merits a place in the annals of all those naed me; for, in a moment, her whole countions where women are counted worthy of tenance became of a deep purple hue, which was immediately succeeded by the cold, blanched color of death. She seemed, however, to summon all her resolution, and, rising from her seat, advanced, with one of her ladies in-waiting, to the grand saloon, to await the Prince's arrival. This apartment communicates at either end with the music saloon and billiard room, from both of which it is separated only by pillars, so that loon.

"Catherine of Wurtemberg seated herself near the chimney, having by her side an arm chair, intended for the Prince. The door of the music saloon opened, and Jerome entered, followed by the officers of his household, who remained in the outer chamber, while the Prince advanced alone into the saloon where Catharine awaited him. She rose up, advanced a step or two towards him, and saluted him with much grace and dignity. As for Jerome, his aspect was that of a boor, who looked as if he had come there because he was ordered to do so. He approached the Princess with an air of brusquerie and malaise.

"After a few words had been exchanged between them, she pointed to the chair beside her; and a brief conversation ensued about her journey. Before long Jerome be pitied A will at variance with our rose up, and, in the tone and style of a

"'My brother is expecting us. I do not wish to delay the pleasure he will have in has imposed upon us. The husband who welcoming you as his sister.'

"The Princess smiled, and bowed acquiescence; but scarcely had Jerome with-phalia, and had entered the confines of France as the acknowledged sister of its Imperial ruler.

She was obliged, in compliance with court in a few moments she recovered herself, German attendants, and to advance alone in cessive heat of the weather; but I understood feeling and of royal pride which was raging subject of domestic duties. I do not ask

her kind hospitality, said that she was mission that my husband and I may remain

ready to depart.

What were the desolate feelings of poor Catherine's heart during this twilight drive from Rainey to Paris, no human being knew, nor what were her miserable antici-

her evident constraint gave a disagreeable expression to her countenance.

It was on the 20th of August, 1807, that, at an early hour of the day, she found there exists a star as the grand staircase to bid her welcome. She attempted to kneel and kiss his hand, but he hastened to raise her up, and, after embracing, conducted her into the saluon of the throne, where her presented her to his assembled family as their sister and ing country residence, once the abode of daughter. She was immediately surroundroyalty, but now the possession of Junot, ed, and caressed, and treated from that moment as a sister of the Emperor.

received her en demi toilette de cour on the it be added, that her after path was one be grand peristyle of the chateau, and conduct- set with thorns rather than strewed with ed her to her own apartments, where a re-past of the most costly description was prepared for her refreshment. She courteous. as being, in her opinion, already espoused friends partaking with her of breakfast; and | phalia had not even the poor satisfaction of the animation with which she talked might have been a mind contented with its band. Many were the hamiliations which lot, but that the rapid changes in her countenance revealed only too clearly the inward | bore them all in silence. Faithfully did features were suffused with the deepest crim-son, and at another they became livid with suffered to escape her lips. The only hap-a deadly pollor. a deadly pailor.

The afternoon was filled up with a drive in which she clasped her infants to her through the forest of Bondy, during which the Princess still exerted herself to appear poleon, which had been bestowed upon her pleased with the efforts made for her amuse son, ofter brought a pang to her heart, as

Douy, where, under the assumed name In spite of an antique costume, the ap-

ed even now, under the names of Char-bonnier and Leroy." self in all the magnificence of royalty. Just as his splendid 'oilet was completed the Before dinner was announced, Catherine's door of his apartment opened, and M. Ouvastonished at such an act of imprud nee on sionate pain of an indignant woman's his father in law's palace, besought his wife heart." "The dinner," Madame d'Abrantes writes, of her childhood and youth. The l'rincess, was dull, and even mournful. The Prin mindful only of her husband's forform po-

Just at this moment a cloud of dust became example of Maria Louisa, who had consent. worthy manuer. But the pigs died. lowing terms:

my husband, and the father of my children, and prosperity.

"Marriage and nature impose duties which cannot be affected by the vicissitudes of fortune. I know these important duties, and I desire to fulfil them. I was once a Queen, and am now still a wife and mother. Although raised by fortune above other men, we are often only the more to own may influence our destiny, but there its power ceases, for it can by no means affect the obligations which Divine Providence was given to me by God and by yourself -the child whom I have borne in my fortune. Violence alone can separate me

near your person.

"But old my father, my sovereign! if this boon is denied us, let us at least be assured of your favor and kindness before we set out for a strange land. Without some out for a strange land. Without some proof of your paternal love, I can scarcely find courage to appear in your presence. If representing several of the principal avents we must depart at once, let us bear with us of the philosopher's life. In the centre of the philosopher's life. In the centre of the room is the statue in marble, and at least the assurance of your affection as well as the hope of your protection in happier times. Our misfortunes will surely one day have an end. Europe will not always ing against the walls are filled with the vadispleasure. Believe me, &c.,

and Duchess of Montfort. They chose a by some one from his coffin, is also presery. cross the Fiume Trento for the sake of enjoving a ride in the Neapolitan territories, she narrowly escaped being seized by the Neapolitan soldiers, who were placed there spirit that knows no decay or death. to guard the bridge. The young and arlent countess was exceedingly indignant at this curtailment of her liberty.

"Napoleon's niece," exclaimed she, dwelling emphatically upon this word-"Napoleon's niece is not made to have her walks dictated to her; she is not a vassal of any

The Duke and Duchess of Montfort had ill the difficulty in the world to calm her anger, and to prove to her the necessity of submitting to the ungenerous restrictions imposed by the King of Naples. As for atherine of Wurtemberg, she pursued the even tenor of her way, treading in the same path of duty and affection until death losed the earthly portion of her career.

idulges in dogs, has two of the capine A bustling, busy body of a hen had stolen a nest in the barn, and brought out a brood of a dozen chickens. When found, they large trough, safe out of harm's way, as was supposed. But the terrier dog came prepared to meet him. This was promised; Jerome no longer to delay his escape put the name in which the terrier aforesaid re and while the Princess thanked Madame of France. On the following morning, be joiced—seized her by the head and cut way to the eastern frontier, whence he has picked her up, and administered the neces She was "past surgery." But on going back to the chickens, he found Jack, the Newfoundland, ensconced in the box, with the chickens nestled in the long har of his ears and neck; and for several days he per sisted in his care of the brood, until a cage was made for them, and he was relieved of the brood, until a cage was made for them, and he was relieved of the brood, until a cage was his patron and his political friend.

The more you draw from it the more clear and plentiful it will be.

A woman has suggested that when men as Chatham was his patron and his political friend.

Structure of the more you draw from it the more clear and plentiful it will be.

A woman has suggested that when men as Chatham was his patron and his political friend.

Francis was in the habit of reporting his speches, and it is stated by one application.

A Structure Paragraphy A melting

On the following morning, therefore, he chickens, Keezer, in emulation of so signal signified his pleasure to the ex Queen that a virtue, undertook to perform the same "We quitted the table at half past six, her husband must forth with quit his palace, service for a couple of pigs -the only survivors of a litter which their unfeeling wishes, I went to inquire whether there one of a proscribed and outlawed family, mother had devoured-and he growled at Jack, if he came round, in a most praise visible on the road from Paris, and several ed to a separation from her husband. He the dead bury their dead," said Keezer, and carriages were seen to enter the poplar also expressed his desire for an interview left them in disgust. But Jack, true to his avenue. I hastened to inform the Princess with his daughter, that she might learn his more than porcine instincts, carried them that in a few minutes the Prince would wishes more emphatically from his own away and gave them a dogly as well as a

Divisinuary .- A small taper will illufour miles; yet the luminous particles which "Sine: Your majesty has summoned me this morning to your presence. For the first time in my life I have denied myself the whole consumption of the wax in light, the placeure of obeying your commands, smoke and ashes. Animated matter like-"Sine: Your majesty has summoned me fill that wide concavity cannot amount to the Knowing the subject of the interview, fear. wise exhibits, in many instances, a wondering that my mind was not sufficiently col. ful subdivision. The milt of a codfish, lected to speak of it. I venture here to un- when it begins to putrify, has been compufold the motives of my conduct, and to ted to contain a billion of perfect insects; we who were assembled in the billiard room make an appeal to your paternal affection. so that thousands of these hving creatures could see all that passed in the central sa Your majesty has been rightly informed; could be lifted on the point of a needle. their structures and functions, the most upreme over many kingdoms, and when Property of the policy the feelings of my own heart; and he is far points. Of the monas gelatanosa, discov sity, than ever he was in the time of power field of a microscope, playing, like the sun beams, in a single drop of liquid. Insects have been discovered so small as not to ex-1,000,000,000,000 of them might be conmotions, for its propagation, &c. How inconceivably small must those organs bel-

> the rectitude of your principles; I know previous month in all quarters of the country. The number is eighty-six in all; and A plain and unschooled man, who had

THE FINGER OF GALLED .-- A COPP dent of the New York Journal of Com-merce, writing from Florence, describes the finger of Galileo, ju the Museum, or fol-

The walls are inlaid with marble and command our humiliation: it will not always | rious instruments he used in his daily stud delight in degrading princes who have ies. Among them are two small telescopes, seen recognised by former treaties, and who not larger than our modern spy glasses. are allied to the most ancient and most il- One of these is that immortal glass with lustrious houses in Europe. Is not their blood which he first discovered the phases of Vemingled with our own? Pardon me, my nus and the satellites of Jupiter, and defather and my sovereign, for having thus expressed myself, and deign to let me know tion the great fundamental principles of the that this letter has not been received with Copernican system. I looked at it with more reverence than I felt when taking in my hand the sceptre and sword of one of This touching and noble appeal could the greatest monarches the world has ever scarcely fail to melt the heart of a father; seen. It was to me a pleasant symbol of but political motives were at that critical that mind which looked calmly and steadiperiod far more powerful in the breast of ly at the truth, and admitted it without remonarchs than the gentler voice of domes sistance to his immost soul. How few in tie affection. The Princess of Wurtemberg, his time (and their number is not as great together with her husband and son, were in the nineteenth century as some imagobliged to quit that Fatherland to which ine,) who were willing to let their glass

country habitation named Casino Azzolino, ed here in a glass bottle. Such a relic near the river Trento, which forms a limit would be more honored by a decent burial between the Roman and Neapolitan States. than by the exposure of the deformity of Even here, however, they could not escape death to the admirers of the living man. the humiliations which were at this time Even if it could be turned into a finger of the portion of the Bonaparte family. They scorn pointing to the inquisition which op-were prohibited by the King of Naples posed their darkness to his light, I should from entering his dominions, and so rigidly were his commands enforced, that the countess Conurata, a niece of Jerome's, having ventured one day, in a girlish freak, to possessors. Superstition may cling to them as a treasure. Intelligence and religion both summon us to communion with the

We quite agree with the writer in all that he says of the disgusting nature of huthat he says of the disgusting nature of nu-man relies. Hardly anything can be more offensive. Yet we confess that the fluger of Galileo may be regarded with something of the reverence with which the devou martyrs. It is the very finger with which he pointed, when, after his compulsory renunciation of the great truths which he had discovered, he said, "but it moves."

JUNIUS' LETTERS.-The National Intelligeneer copies from the Dablin University Magazine a long and powerfully written ar ticle touching the identity of Junius, a mys tery which seems destined to exercise the ingenuity of the wits of England till the end of time. According to the present writer, there have been thirty-five candibooks and a vast number of articles have he certainly makes out a strong case,

taking coffee and ice in the park, or in the grand saloon, she seemed suddenly to recollect herself, and looking at me as if she of the Banaparte family.

Was made for them, and he was relieved of his duties by the little girl of our friend.

But the story is not all told. While by the writer that Sir Philip Francis may all fell a weeping but one man, who being have had his five hundred pounds a year in the War office exchanged for a situation in "I belong to another parish." milia at ten thousand a year, on a hint from Chatham to Lerd North, that if young letters ceased! Lord Chatham remained. head and the hands were separated; the you, sleeps elsewhere!"

RELICS OF NAPOLEON IN THE LOUVER .- | to night."

deeply interesting, feature of the Louvre, is the Salle de l'Empereur -- a large room devoted exclusively to the articles used by the Emperor Napoleon while living. Among these are different suits entire of coat, vest yes, sire, Prince Jerome, your son-in-law, But the infusory animalcules display, in rilles, pistols and dagger; the coat he were and trowsers; his saddles, swords, gloves, is with me. I received him from your transcendant attenuation of matter. The bit of his bridle used in the battle of Wahands at a time when his family reigned vibrio undula, found in duckweed, is comsupreme over many kingdoms, and when puted to be ten thousand million times of 1814 and during his exite in St. Helena; The bonds imposed at first by policy have cola occurs in vegetable infusions, every handkerchief he used on his death-bed at since been strengthened and confirmed by drop containing meriads of those oblong St. Helena; a lock of his hair, with that of dearer to me now, in the hour of his adver- ered in ditch water millions appear in the gilt and green velvet; the bed he slept upon during several of his most memorable campaigns, the small oak table, (one foot by three,) which he eat from in his campaigns; ceed the 10,000th part of an inch; so that his mathematical instruments; his favorite books; his chess-board; his watch, stopped tained within the space of one cubic inch; at twenty live minutes past five; his cane; yet each animalcule must consist of parts his candlesticks, (fine gold.) with the canconnected with each other, with vessels, dies as left, nearly consumed; his gold with fluids, and organs necessary for its smulf-box; breakfast service, all of pure gold, with black handles, except the saucors, and yet they are, unquestionably, composed his toilette set, all gold; his perfume botof other parts still smaller, and still further thes, with some of the contents still in them; removed from the perception of our senses. and many other reminiscences of the greatest interest. The two hats we saw had evi-SIGNIFICANT FACT .- The last New dently seen hard service -the rims, which York Independent, a paper which serves had been taken hold of by the hand, being God and Mammon, being the organ of very greasy; the hat he wore when in exile new light religion and of the "commercial at St. Helena is a round one, shaped exact agencies" (espionage houses) in New York, ly like those worn at the present day, exfrom him. But oh! my father, my sove. publishes a list of the mercantile failures cept that it was soft, like felt. This one years—let us remember the generations

A plain and unschooled man, who had cones shall produce a wood like that just south of Mason & Dison's line. This is your majesty, out of affection toward me, to make any change in the line of conduct significant commentary on the persistent missing in the line of conduct significant commentary on the persistent missing in the line of conduct significant commentary on the persistent missing in the line of conduct significant commentary on the persistent missing in the line of conduct significant commentary on the persistent missing in the line of conduct significant commentary on the persistent missing in the line of conduct significant commentary on the persistent missing in the line of conduct significant commentary on the persistent missing in the line of conduct significant commentary on the persistent missing in the line of conduct significant commentary on the persistent missing in the line of conduct significant commentary on the persistent missing in the line of conduct significant commentary on the persistent missing in the line of conduct significant commentary on the persistent missing in the line of conduct significant commentary on the persistent missing in the line of conduct significant commentary on the persistent missing in the line of conduct significant commentary on the persistent missing in the line of conduct significant commentary on the persistent missing in the line of conduct significant commentary on the persistent missing in the line of conduct significant commentary on the persistent missing in the line of conduct significant commentary on the persistent missing in the line of conduct significant commentary on the persistent missing in the line of conduct significant commentary on the persistent missing in the line of conduct significant commentary on the persistent missing in the line of conduct significant commentary on the persistent missing in the line of conduct significant commentary on the persistent missing in the line of conduct significant conduct si When Madame Junot announced to the which has been adopted in conformity representation by the Black Republican path the pen, whilst speaking of children, re- and sines must crumble into dust long beness of her disposition, however, she gath- Princess that her equipage was ready, she with the determination of the most mighty pers of the business habits of Southern mer-"The little chips are nearest the heart,"

At a petty trial is New York village, a blushing gallant on the witness stand was "put through" his previous Sunday night's experience as follows:

Lawyer—Where were you on Sunday evening last?

Witness

Witness—At the Methodist church, sir.
Lawyer—Where did you go after church?
Witness—I went down Centre street.
Lawyer—How far down Centre street did

Witness—I went to C— street.

Lawyer—What house did you go to or

- street?

Witness-Well, I went to-I went tovell I don't know as I'm obliged to tell where I went. Lawyer-you are obliged to telf-so out

Witness-I went to-Mr. Higgins's. Lawyer-How late did you stay?
Witness-I staid till-well about te Lawyer-Where did you go then?

Witness - Didn't go anywhere - I stayed to Mr. Higgins's.

Lawyer—How late did you stay? Witness-I stayed till-till-I guess

bout eleven o'elock. Lawyer-Yes; and where did you go Witness-Didn't go anywhere-I stayed

at Mr. Higgins's—till about half past eleven Lawyer—Well, and where did you go? Witness—I went to—I don't know, sir s I am obliged to tell. Lawyer—You are obliged to tell, sir—

where did you go? Witness-I went to-well I didn't go anywhere-by special request, I stayed all

All is sugar to the vain -even the prais-It is ever the least in talent that become

nalignant and abusive. Miss Krin O'Line arrived in town yestery, in company with X. 10 Did Hoop

Why is a person approaching a candle like a man getting off his horse? Because he is going to a light.

The highest perfection of human reason s to know that there is an infinity of truth beyond its reach.

A Datchman thus describes the New Catholic looks at the bones of saints and Yorkers: "Fine people," says he, "dey go about der streets all day, scheating each oder, and dey call dat pusiness." An exchange paper says the most digni-fied, glorious and lovely work of nature is

woman-the next, man-and thirdly th Berkshire pig. "I believe, said a very tall representative. "that I am one of the tallest members of the House." "Yes," added a fellow-repre

sentative, "and the slimmest, too." An Irishman told of a fight in which writer, there have been thirty-five candi-there was but one whole nose left in the lates for the authorship, and a hundred crowd, "and that belonged to the tay ket-

> It is folly to think that you can make pork out of pig iron, or that you can be come a shoemaker by just drinking sherry The eldest immemonic curiosity is that o

woman, who never knows her own age, out knows to half an hour that of her fe with his intimate friend, because he jecose

You cannot fathom your mind. -Thereis well of thought there which has no bot-

"Louis, the well-beloved," said the priest who announced the death of Louis the Fifteenth, "sleeps in the Lord." "If such a in their immediate negationness, mass of laziness and lust," growls Carlyle, Cough Medicine now before the public. It almost

one was in England, splenetic, fiery and A SINGULAR DYING REQUEST. - We find -the sec et-which, however much its ex- ing in Boston, recently, was asked if he posure might have enhanced the literary would have a clergyman seat for. He refame of Sir Philip Francis, would have quested to see Rev. Dr. Colver, who called honor as well as of love. It was in the following terms:

Owing terms:

Ohatham, his benefactor and his friend.

Ohatham, his benefactor and his friend.

upon him acordingly. The sick him medicine.
"I have just sent to request you to keep those confounded cats in your yard quiet been using your Livermost and Tarvery extended the confounded cats in your yard quiet been using your Livermost and Tarvery extended to three years past, and. A PARALLEL.-Of the great loss of life

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that must come and go, the centuries that must roll onward, ere the seed of this year's shall again occupy the same spot."

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